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TRUSSES.

#### MURDER OF MISSIONARY IS CONFIRMED BY CABLE

New York Board Informed of the Death of the Rev. Mr. Labaree at Hands of Persians.

VICTIM BORN IN PERSIA

terian Board of Fcreign Missions to-day received by cable confirmation of the news of the murder of the Rev. Benjamin W. Labaree, near Khoi, Persia. He was 'he son of the Rev. Benjamin Labaree, 1.80

The Rev. Mr. Labaree, who was murdered, was born in Urmia, Persia, thirty-four years ago. He was appointed a missionary in 1893 and leaves a widow and two children. Mrs. Labaree is a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Schauffler, now of Cleveland, and for many years a missionary in Turkey.

PLAN FOR A MERGER OF BIG COLLEGES

tional, at Washington, May Be Unified Soon.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-A plan has American and National universities of the District of Columbia to form the nucleus of

The trustees of the American University, western suburbs, have discussed the pro-President Needham, of the Columbian Uni-

HOW TO PRONOUNCE CURRENT WAR NAMES

terests will be held.

LONDON. March 13.-The Daily Mail gives the following pronunciation of Russo-

Alexieff (Admiral)-Alexayef. An-Tung (town)-An-Toong. Artamanoff (General)-Artamanof. Asahi (ship)-Ah-sahi. Asama (ship)-Ah-sama.

Blagovestchensk (city) - Blag-o-vesh-Chinnampho (port)-Chee-nam-po. Chifu (city)-Chee-foo. Chinampho (port)-Chee-nam-po. Dalny (town)-Dalni. Etajima (naval college)-Eeta-jima.

Futi (ship)-Foo-jee. Fusan (port)-Foosan. Fushimi (General)-Foo-shimi, Grodekoff (General)-Groh-de-koff. Hagi (naval base)-Hah-jee, Harbin or Kharbin (city)-Har-bin. Hasagewa (General)-Hasa-gewa. Hayashi (Viscount)--Ha-ya-shi. Hiroshima (city)-Heero-shima. Hokkaido (island)-Hoh-kigh-do. Ijuin (Admiral)-Ee-joo-een. Inouve (Count)-Ee-noo-ay. Ito (Marquis)-Ee-to, Jenchuan (town)-Jen-chwan. Kamimura (Admiral)-Kami-mura. Kasaga (ship)-Ka-saga. Katsura (Count)-Ka-tsura, Khabarovka (city)-Habarovke. Kobe (port)-Ko-bay. Kodama (General)-Ko-dama, Kure (naval base)-Koo-ray. Kuroki (General)-Koo-roki. Kwan-Tung (province)-Kwan-Toong. Liao (river)-Lee-ou. Liao-Tong (peninsula)-Lee-ou-Toong. Liao-Yang (town)-Lee-ou-Yang. Liniavitch (General)-Lin-ee-ay-vitch, Maizuru (dockyard)-May-dzuroo. Masampho (port)-Ma-sam-po, Mokpho (port)-Mok-po. Mukden (city)-Mookden Nieu-Chwang (port)-New-Chwang. Nozu (General)-No-dzoo. Ogawa (General)-Oh-gawa. Oku (General)-Oh-koo. Oshima (General)-Oh-shima,

Oyama (field marshal)-Oh-yama. Ping-Yang (town)-Ping-Yang. Retvisan (ship)-Ret-vee-san. Sasebo (naval base)-Sa-sebo (more properly, Saseho-Sa-seho). Seoul (city)-S'ool. Shikishima (ship)-Shiki-shima. Sterpetski (General)-Ster-pet-ski. Tallenwan (port)-Ta-lee-en-wahn. Tien-Tsin (city)-Tin-sin.

Togo (Admiral)-Toh-goh. Tokio (city)-Toh-kyo. Tsushima (island)-Tsoo-shima. Uhktomski (General)--Ootomski. Urlu (Admiral)-Ooryu. Wel-Hai-Wei (port)-Way-High-Way. Wiju (town)-Wee-joo. Yalu (river)-Yah-loo. Yamagata (Marquis)-Yama-gata. Yashima (ship)—Ya-shima. Yokusaka (naval base)-Yo-koosaka,

Yongampho (town)-Yon-gam-po. [It will be noticed that the English spellof such words as "Chemulpho" differs from the generally accepted form, in which he final "h" is omitted. The "h" is silent and the last syllable is pronounced "po," it is spelled in the latest

## FORTIFICATIONS BILL AND GENERAL WOOD'S

The Senate Will Debate at Length a Proposition to Build Another Torpedo Boat.

EXPLANATIONS IN HOUSE

Members Will Make Statements Concerning Their Relations with Postoffice Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The Senate tomorrow will continue consideration of the fortification appropriation bill, and when that measure shall be disposed of will return to the nomination of Gen. Leonard Wood. The committee on military affairs has recommended an amendment to the fortifications bill authorizing the purchase of a torpedo boat of the "protector" type for experimental purposes, at a cost of \$250,000, and as several senators have indicated opposition to the provision, it is expected that it will be debated at some ength. Other features of the bill also will receive more or less attention.

There are still several speeches to be made on the Wood case, but Senator Foraker, who is in charge of the nomination, hopes to conclude its consideration during the week. He will make the closing speech in support of General Wood's confirmation. The District of Columbia and Indian appropriation bills probably will be reported during the week, and will be promptly taken up for action. If opportunity permits, the bill providing for an additional departmental building in Washington for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce and Labor will be considered, and Senator Heyburn has given notice that on Wednesday he will call up the pure food bill.

PERSONAL EXPLANATIONS BY HOUSE MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- An extended period of personal explanation undoubtedly the postoffice appropriation bill, which will reach the border of Guatemala and the be called up on Monday by 'Chairman Overstreet. Monday rightfully belongs to the District of Columbia, but there are few local matters on the calendar, and Mr. Babcock will abdicate in favor of the post-

The necessity which many members of the House feel to have the Congressional Record contain statements in explanation of their alleged misconduct in connection with the Postoffice Department in regard to clerk hire, allowances and rent of postoffice quarters has led the managers of the House to dopt a most liberal policy with reference to general debate on the postoffice bill. When these statements are all out of the way the bill will be disposed of, and not

The bill making appropriations for the support of the Military Academy will follow the postoffice bill, and as there are no special orders for claims or pensions to inter-fere, it may be that both of these supply measures will be disposed of this week.

#### NEW YORK, March 13.—The Presby- ARCHITECTURAL VARIETY AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR

Modern World of All Nations to Be Exemplified There.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, March 12 .- One of the chief delights of the world's fair, which will open its gates on April 30, is the variety American, Columbian and Na- of architectural display. To the great mass of people, as well as to those of cultivated tastes, this diversity of exteriors cannot but afford a keen sense of pleasure. It does not require a technical knowledge of architecture for the susceptible senses of the observer to perceive beauty and grace in the lines of a building. Happily, the average man and woman possesses the faculty of appreciation in this respect. In architecture, as in poetry, or religion, or any other art or institution, a thing of beauty is a joy, a great national university at the capital | if not forever, at any rate long enough to | pumping noxious fumes into the heavens.

things worth while Nearly every one dislikes to contemplate of houses, all built on the same fied with a drizzle. tract of ground in the north- pattern, all alike in porch and door, window and pitch of roof. Monotony in architecture is wearisome, as it is in all other lines. ject. Bishop McCabe, the head of the uni- The brown stone fronts of New York city versity, has spoken favorably of the idea. pall on the sensibilities. The little red brick versity, and a number of the other officers | tigue the eye and vex the soul. The dreary of that institution, have expressed a will- | "flat" houses of the great cities are repugngness to meet the American University nant to the aesthetic observer-and it there were a few clouds in the sky, but people and consider the project. The Na- should be remembered that aestheticism in they were scattered, and not of the kind tional University trustees are favorable. | this respect is not confined to the gradu-

There are no architectural monotones at the world's fair. The builders of this vast variety, and they have set forth for the view of the world a satisfying diversity of clear, with not even a cirrhus cloud in construction which is destined to evoke the the sky. praiseful comment of the multitudes that will throng the grounds for seven months this year. It is scarcely hyperbolical to day advanced. That night the rain began, designate this diversity in architecture as and a heavy downpour set in, which conan infinite variety.

Every age and every land has lent its aid to the creation of this all-embracing exhibition of architectural triumphs. Ancient, mediaeval and modern patterns have been employed; and some of the architects have scorned to copy and have drawn from | 1.64 inches for the storm, the heaviest downtheir own imaginations such conceptions of pour, I believe, in the State, structural grace as show, in the execution, that originality and daring still are able to of the atmosphere. I have tried it eighdits of the discerning.

If the visitor is inclined to seek for signs of what Poe called "the glory that was ! Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." he may find it here in bewildering plentitude. If his fancy prefers the patterns of the middle ages, the days of feudalism and tions are most unfavorable, that doubters chivalry, of gallant knights and ladies fair, cannot say it is guesswork or 'just haphe may find here some reproductions of mediaeval castles to satisfy his tastes. If the architecture of this day pleases him the twelve feet splendid examples thereof which give glory to this exposition cannot fail to delight him. The massive, the simple, the ornate, the severely plain, the bizarre, the chastly classic and the undeniably up-to-date-all styles The fumes from the chemicals, ascending are worked out here with strict adherence to detail. It should not be forgotten, in considering this wonderful architectural display, that the artists of house construction from nearly every nation have had a hand in the benevolent plot. Not only is this true in the foreign buildings section, but elsewhere on the grounds, and notably so in the remarkable structures that border the

long amusement thoroughfares called the On the Pike the student of architectural variety will find nearly fifty separate concessions, the buildings of each being clearly different from all the others. The rude huts and stores of the fathers of 100 years ago may be seen in "Old St. Louis." Something of the architecture of Constantinople, of Cairo, of Morocco, of India, of Seville, of the Tyrol-in short, of almost every nation,

is to be seen here. Killed His Wife and Himself. WASHINGTON, Pa., March 13.-In a fit of jealousy Bert Washington, a negro of Donora, aged about thirty-two, last night shot and almost instantly killed his wife. He then fired two shots into his own forehead and died within a few feet of where he murdered the woman.

Chicago Blanketed in Snow. CHICAGO, March 13 .- A snowstorm descended on Chicago to-night and by midnight the fall was so heavy as to seriously interfere with street-car traffic. The storm is raging all over central Illinois, a depth of five inches having been attained at some

Dr. Andrews Is Better. CHICAGO, March 13 .- Dr. F. Benjamin Andrews, head of the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, who has been sick at a hospital in Chicago, has recovered. He returned to his home to-night.

If you tire of buckwheat, try Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake flour. Made from the Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing apply individually for their former posigreat good cereals.

#### PAN-AMERICAN RAILWAY PROJECT GAINS GROUND

Betterment of Conditions and Favorable Legislation.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Charles M. Railway, has submitted his report to the State Department, by which it will be transence created a permanent committee with headquarters in Washington, of which ex-Senator H. G. Davis is chairman and An- and North streets, Baltimore, drew Carnegie is a member. The other members are the ambassador from Mexico and the ministers from Peru and Guate-

Commissioner Pepper spent a year in visiting the various countries and was aided in his work by the United States ministers. His inquiries covered the general subject of trade opportunities that would result from

The report says that the general project of an inter-continental line, which ultimately will place New York and Buenos Ayres in through railway communication, is receiving much encouragement. At the presthe estimated cost of construction is placed at \$150,000,000. This is based on an average of 50 cents gold as a daily wage for labor, with an efficiency of 75 per cent as com-pared with similar labor in the United States. Commissioner Pepper gives five specific causes which have contributed to advance the inter-continental project as well as railway building in general. Some of the developments have taken place since the beginning of the present year. The en-couraging causes as specified in the report MAT

simultaneous action by Mexico on the north will take place during the consideration of extend their railway lines so that one will other will pass the frontier of Bolivia. Second-The settlement of disputed boundaries and other questions which heretofore have caused the countries to be indifferent to railway intercourse among themselves. Third-The law passed by the Chilean Congress for the tunnel through the Andes, which will enable the long deferred through railway connection between Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso to be made.

Fourth-Legislation by several of the re-publics with a view to offering greater inducements for foreign capital to engage in railway construction, and especially the law passed by the Peruvian Congress a few weeks ago which establishes a permanent railway guarantee fund of \$1,000,000 annually out of the proceeds of the tobacco tax. Fifth-The definite determination of the Panama canal question, which is expected to be beneficial both in the stability which will result from the influence of the United States on the isthmus, and from the overflow of private capital into railway enter-

#### HATFIELD CLAIMS HE CAUSED CLOUDS TO WEEP

Building Art of the Ancient and Los Angeles Man Modestly Admits He Is Responsible for Rainfall in California.

ADVANTAGE OF DIVERSITY EXPLAINS HIS METHODS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 13.-Fresh from his tussle with Jupiter Pluvius, Charles M. Hatfield, rain persuader, has returned from the Blg Tejunga country

his face wreathed in smiles. In spite of the soaking Los Angeles and its neighborhood received in the recent storm, Hatfield wears his laurels modestly. He is willing to share the honors with the preachers, the weather guessers and even with Providence. All the rainmaker demands is credit for a heavier downpour than would have occurred had he not been dd to the sum of the world's account of Except for him and his process, he says, Los Angeles would have had to be satis-

"I don't claim full credit for the downpour," he said, "but I do say that I was responsible for holding the storm in southern California as long as it stayed.

tremely unfavorable for me. To be sure It is probable that within the next few ates of universities or to those who have the Big Tejunga country one evening and taken an "art course" in Paris. that produce precipitation. I reached above sea level.

"The next morning I began operations. FOUR OTHERS ESCAPED FIRST OF ITS KIND seemed very much against me. It was very

"Small cirrhus clouds formed the following morning and became heavier as the and a heavy downpour set in, which continued until 2 o'clock in the morning. My rain gauges registered 1.28 inches Friday morning. That morning the rain began again and continued in showers until night. Thirty-six hundredths of an inch was recorded in my rain gauge, making a total of command respectful attention and the plau- teen times and have had only one failure

"My process is to work upon the humidity -at inglewood, Dec. 15, last. On that occasion I produced so heavy a fog that it dripped from the trees in a steady stream and precipitated .01 of an inch of water in

"I try my process only when the condi-"My apparatus consists of a tower thir-

ty-five feet high, on top of which are two banks. One about four or five inches deep is kept filled with water. Evaporation is produced by means of heat. Beside this with the vapor from the water, act upon the humidity of the air. Cirrhus clouds, always the forerunner of rain, are formed, Gradually these grow larger and shut off the rays of the sun. This permits the formation of nimbus or cumulus, which in reality is rain.

"Of course, I don't claim the credit for the storm off the Oregon coast, nor all the credit for the storm which visited Los Angeles. But I do contend that but for my process the fall around Los Angeles would have been much lighter. Indeed, the storm might have turned eastward and not have visited this section had my process not been working. "I operated at San Diego in July, 1902,

and on the fourth day produced the heavest rain ever known during that month in that section in thirty-seven years. I obtained .37 of an inch "Again and again I have tried my process, and always with results. Under ordinary conditions I can produce rain over an area of 100 square miles. Hatfield has collected his subsidy of \$50 from the Spring-street merchants and has

called upon to break another dry spell. Speyer Goes to Mexico.

returned to selling sewing machines until

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 13.-James Speyer, senior member of the New York banking firm of Speyer & Co., started for the City of Mexico this evening on a special train. Mr. Speyer, it is said, is going to Mexico to perfect the merger of the Inter-Occanic and National Tehuantepec rallways, which the New York firm is finan-

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#### PRESS SEATS AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

NOMINATION TO BE UP Commissioner Pepper's Report on About 275 Will Be Available for Well-Known Counterfeiter Had a Use by Representatives of the Daily Press.

WORK NOW UNDER WAY SECTION FOR WEEKLIES DID BUSINESS IN PRISON

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Harry S. Pepper, appointed by President Roosevelt | New, of the subcommittee having charge as commissioner to carry out the recom- of the distribution of scats in the press sec-American conference, held in Mexico two Republican convention will be held in Chiyears ago, with regard to the pan-American cago, has informed the standing commit- Wolle, a counterfeiter well known to the tee of correspondents here that there will mitted to Congress. The second confer- sentatives of the daily press. Application for seats must be made to W. F. Stone, ser-It is proposed that none shall be admitted

> to the press section except representatives | with the federal authorities by raising the of daily newspapers duly accredited. If arwill be set apart for representatives of weekly papers, photographers, etc. As the space for the daily papers is very limited, it is the intention to reserve it strictly for No arrangements have been made seating at the national Democratic convention, which will meet at St. Louis. The executive committee will meet at St. Louis on April 4, when this matter will be con-

#### ROOSEVELT IS LEARNING THE JIU-JITSU GAME

Japanese Wrestling from Natives Who Are Experts.

WASHINGTON, March 13. - President

The Japanese experts are thin little fel- cyanide of potassium. James J. Hill, who introduced them to the life because I want to live no more." Be velt took lessons in jiu-jitsu from Professor O'Brien two years ago and they asked him to let them show him what they could do. The President told Captain Loeffler, his loorkeeper, to admit no callers, not even senators or Cabinet members, and turned | his office over to the Japanese. Their exhibition caused Mr. Roosevelt to stop winking and to gasp. They showed him what jiu-jitsu really is and they were engaged on the spot to instruct him. The President is now spending an exceedingly strenuous hour with them on two afternoons a week and he always is promptly on hand, no matter what business has to be dropped. There are seven degrees in jlu-jitsu. The President's instructions are proficient in five degrees and Mr. Roosevelt intends to have all five of them. Jiu-jitsu really is the science of anatomy, wonderfully developed. It brings into play unheard-of mus-cles and turns them all into steel, while superfluous flesh melts under the exercise like snow in a blast furnace. That is the feature that especially appeals to the President, as he weighs more than 200 pounds. When the two Japanese reached San Francisco one of them was matched against the champion heavyweight wrestler of the Pa-cific Coast, who stirred up the Japanese by publicly declaring that flu-jitsu was a useless fad, and that the strength it was sup-posed to develop was theoretical or imagi-

The strangle hold, which is the terror of The Japanese waited for the wrestler to get a good strangle hold. Then the Japanese pressed his own chin into the arms that clinched his neck. He grasped his antagonist around the chest, tightened his muscles a bit and in a minute the wrestler rolled over in a faint with the blood pouring from his

Then the Japanese took on two big prize fighters and quickly rendered both of them helpless with a few lightning twists. With the two Japanese is a woman who is also an expert in the art, and she is teaching jiu-jitsu to a large class of Washington society women, whose husbands are in

#### LITTLE GIRL TRIED TO SAVE DOLLS FROM FIRE

Was One of Four Members of an Reproduction of Pioneer House of Arkansas Family Incinerated in Their Home.

ROGERS, Ark., March 13.-Ferdinando | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Walters and his three children, Claude, aged fourteen; Gertie, twelve, and Melvin, ten, were burned to death to-night in the destruction of their home, fourteen miles north of here, near Garfield. A brother of Mr. Walters, aged fifteen years, was so seriously burned that his death is expected

open fireplace. The father, mother and four children slept downstairs. Upstairs were four boys. Walters got these downstairs and out in safety and he rushed back to warn the boys. Unknown to him Gertie followed Walters upstairs, and amid flames went to the room where she kept her dolls The boys tried to descend the stairs, but the flames drove them back. Two jumped from the windows and were unhurt. The last thing heard of Meivin, the youngest boy, he was begging his father to jump a frontage of thirty feet each. It is one first. Just then the roof fell in, killing story in height and the ceiling for the Walters, Melvin, Claude and Gertie.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 13.-Col. Jacob J. Deforest, one of the best-known persons in this part of the State, died today at his home in Rotterdam, aged eightythree. He was intimately associated with Horace Greeley during the abolition movement. When the civil war began he became rose to the rank of colonel. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 13.-John B. O'Hara, associate editor of the Street Railway Journal, died to-day at his home in this city, aged thirty-eight. REVERE, Mass., March 13.-Mary E. A.

of heart disease at the Daly home here to-PARIS, March 13 .- Joseph Ludowic Trarieux, who was at one time minister of justice, is dead. He was born in 1840.

OMAHA, Neb., March 13 .- The Ohio Club of Nebraska last night held its fifteenth annual banquet at the Commercial Club rooms, where 108 Ohioans were present. Following a number of addresses the club unanimously adopted resolutions commending John L. Webster to the Republican

party as a candidate for Vice President.

Mr. Webster formerly lived in Ohio.

New Vice Presidential Name.

Seals on Newfoundland Coast. ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 13.-Large herds of seals are being carried against the Barbour, aged eighteen, and prominently northern coast line of Newfoundland by the | connected," was killed on the Chesapeake shore winds, thus enabling the coast dwell- & Ohio Railway bridge here to-day. Other

Strike Settlement Ratified. BOSTON, March 13.-At a meeting of the striking book and job printers to-day the

#### SWINDLER IN STAMPS IS IDENTIFIED IN BOSTON

Collection of Bogus Stamps of Supposed Value of \$10,000.

BOSTON, March 13 .- A young German under arrest here, charged with swindling postage-stamp dealers and collectors, was identified to-day by Secret Service Agent Secret Service Bureau. When arrested be about 275 seats for the use of the repre- Wolle gave the name of Albert Roth, but later admitted his identity. Wolle brought for seats must be made to W. F. Stone, ser-geant-at-arms, whose address is Fayette which, if genuine, would have a value of

> the offense in St. Louis, he was sentenced to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City While a prisoner Wolle managed to advertise for rare stamps and did a considerable business with collectors. To his advertisement he signed his convict number, "333" and received his mail in care of box 47, the prison postoffice box. He conducted business in this way for some time before his methods were detected by the prison au-

denomination of bank notes. Convicted of

#### ARTIST ENDS LIFE AS HE LOOKS ON PICTURES

President Takes Instructions in South American Takes Poison in His Studio in New York Apartments.

> OFFICE NOTE TO THE CURIOUS

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Surrounded by Roosevelt has again taken up jiu-jitsu, and pictures that he loved so dearly, Domingo this time it is the real thing. His instructors | Bolivar, fifty years old, a South American are two Japanese, who are masters in the artist, was found dead last night in his art of doubling a man up in agony with a studio on the eighth floor of the Alpine gentle punch of the thumb or breaking an apartments, at Broadway and Thirty-third street. He had ended his life by taking

lows, with frail-looking bodies, but they His motive was explained in a note which OPERATION PERFORMED are bundles of steel. They were brought he had written on a pad of writing paper, from Japan by Samuel Hill, son-in-law of which read: "To the curious: I take my President. They had heard that Mr. Roose- neath this was written: "I take cyanide of

Mr. Bolivar engaged apartments in the attaches of the place, he was always polite and dignified. If he had any troubles he markable because of the fact that for two kept them to himself. His rooms were lavishly furnished, and bore testimony to the walls were covered with several fine can- | Central Hospital awaiting the end. vases, while costly rugs and furniture were scattered about the place.

noon, was unable to gain access to the stuo'clock he went to the rooms. Failing to get a response to his summons for admission, he broke open the door. Seated at a table in the studio he found was a bottle that had contained the poison. Beside it was an empty glass, in the bottom of which were some crystals. Apparently Mr. Bolivar had determined that his death should be certain, for lying be-side the bottle of poison was a fully loaded Westerman, of No. 6 East Thirty-seed d street, and the physician expressed from twelve to twenty-four hours. Neighbors of Mr. Bolivar say that they heard him playing the piano Friday afternoon. On the instrument was found a piece of Bolivar left two letters, one adother masters. He painted a full-size por-

Argentine minister and other persons prominent in Washington society, where he was well-known. CHURCH BUILDS CHAPEL FOR THE EXPOSITION

trait of General Wood, which is hung

Worship Will Shelter Christians at World's Fair.

ST. LOUIS, March 13 .- An enlarged reproduction of the first chapel built by the Disciples of Christ has been erected in the world's fair and will be used during the exposition as a house of worship for all who will attend and as headquarters for the members of the religious denomination that The fire was started by a spark from an has constructed the chapel, the first purely religious structure to adorn the exposition

The chapel was built on an advantageous site near one of the boulevards that penetrate the Plateau of States. It is 300 feet east of the historic Grant cabin and is surrounded by a grove of sturdy oaks. The building is hexagon, the six sides having story in height and the ceiling for the rotunda is twenty-five feet high. The exterior is of rough drop siding and the interior finish is polished yellow pine. The original chapel was built in 1840 at Bethany, in western Pennsylvania, now West Virginia. The architect was Alexander Campbell, the founder of the religious body now known as the Disciples of Christ. The denomination in the past has been popularly known as "Campbellites" and "Christians." The organization was affecta lieutenant in an Oswego company and ed at Brush Run, Pa., May 4, 1811, In 1812 Alexander Campbell and his entire congregation were immersed. Finding no affliation with the Baptist denomination. he and his followers began in 1827 to form separate organizations. The Bible is their only rule of faith and practice. They reject infant baptism and accept believer's Daly, wife of Daniel Daly, died suddenly immersion only. They observe the Lord's supper on the first of each week. In 1900 the denomination had 6,528 ministers, 10,528 churches and 1,149,982 communi-

> Secretary Labeaume Suspended. ST. LOUIS, March 13 .- The national board f directors of the Travelers' Protective Association has suspended from office Louis T. Labeaume, who for fourteen years has occupied the position of secretary-treasurer. J. W. McDonald, chairman of the national board, said to-night that this action was taken pending an investigation into Mr.

Labeaume's books. Mr. Labeaume is at

present confined to his bed by sickness.

Girl Dismembered by a Train. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13.-Miss Kate Mexican National, Mexican International, ers to kill them. Many sealing steamers girls, who were crossing the bridge with passed north on Saturday and are working her, escaped, but she was so frightened

> be able to reach these herds without diffi- her body in many parts. Car Ferry Freed from Ice.

through ice floes. It is thought they will | that she could not move and the train cut

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 13 .- Car ferry No. 17, of the Pere Marquette line, was released from the ice and brought into settlement of the strike arranged by union | port to-night. It required the assistance of officials was ratified, and to-morrow 250 cm- two tugs at work all day to effect the reployes who left work seven weeks ago will lease. Car ferries Nos. 16 and 20 are still Grand Haven and steamer Naomi 

### March April May

There is a best time for doing everything-that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it—you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body

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# BAD CASE OF LOCKJAW

Physicians Who Saved Brooklyn Boy from Death Refuse to Reveal Method of Treatment.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 13.-John Mc-Donough, the eleven-year-old son of Henry B. McDonough, who, with his family, occupies a flat at No. 526 Chauncey street, has almost recovered from a most acute case of lockjaw. The case is regarded as reweeks the boy seemed to be at the point of death, and his grief-stricken parents were artistic temperament of the painter. The alternately at his bedside in the Bushwick Six weeks ago the boy, while playing in an open lot at Broadway and Chauncey Ellen McNamara, a maid, in making her | street, stumbled and fell against a sharprounds of the apartment yesterday after- edged rock. His right leg was so badly lacerated that he had great difficulty in dio of Mr. Bolivar. She notified Edward reaching his home, where his mother ap-Joffet, a clerk, and a few minutes after 6 plied salves and then bandaged the limb. Two weeks later the boy complained to his mother that his shoulders were paining him and also his throat. He seemed to have a choking sensation and his parthe body of the artist. In front of him ents decided to send for a doctor, who discovered that the boy had all the symptoms of lockjaw, and he called in for consultation Dr. Frank H. Clark, of No. 758

The doctors decided upon the boy's removal to the Bushwick Central Hospital, revolver, Mr. Joffet summoned Dr. Julius and when the child reached there his jaws were firmly closed, his legs and arms were doubled up and he suffered great the opinion that the artist had been dead | agony. It was necessary to administer liquid food through a tube.

The boy's condition continued to get worse, and finally the doctors abandoned all hope of saving his life. They continued treatment, however, and to their surprise the boy's jaws relaxed dressed to M. Garcia Merou, Argentine min- and his fever went down. Gradually there ister at Washington, and the other to were signs of improvement, and finally Arturo de Brigard, Colombian consul in the boy was restored to consciousness, and this city. Both were sealed and stamped, the doctors had hopes of pulling him Domingo Bolivar enjoyed a high reputa-tion as a portrait painter. He studied for tinued to improve to such an extent that tinued to improve to such an extent that twelve years in Paris under Bougereau and it was felt he could be removed in safety back to his home. Yesterday he was able to walk around, and to-day, if the weather in the-War Department. He also painted is clear, he will be taken out for a walk. portraits of Mme. Merou and the wife of the The doctors interested in the case ha The doctors interested in the case have refused to tell what mode of treatment they followed in the boy's case because they de-sire to prepare an article on the subject for

"I don't understand what the doctors did for my son," said Mrs. McDonough yesterday. "They performed some sort of an operation. I know they did not use electricity. I am informed that never before had a case of lockjaw so far advanced been

ured. It was terrible. "I never want to see another child suffer as mine did. For two weeks he was bent backward so that his feet nearly touched the back of his head, and one spasm would follow another. The muscles of his neck were dreadfuly swollen, and his body was puffed out of shape. For hours at a time he lay as stiff and immovable as if carved

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